

BARGAINS!

We make no display of prices in the paper, but will assure you bargains in any class of goods you may call for. We need room for our fall goods, and for this reason offer goods marvelously cheap.

CURRAN & FRY,

223 Ohio Street.

WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, MO.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1881.

Served Him Right.

Ed. Cartright and Henry C. Knapp got on a tae yesterday and brought up in the neighborhood of the depot, where they encountered a young colored girl, in the vicinity back of the hotel, whom they attempted to seize. She ran into a house near by, the inmates of which shut the door on the marauders. They attempted to take the premises but did not succeed. Complaint was made to the police, and Officer Whelan, upon the two men being pointed out to him, took them in out of the wet and locked them up in the city prison. Their case will be heard by the recorder to-morrow morning.

Death of Mrs. W. R. Dixon.

Mrs. W. R. Dixon died at the boarding house on Second street, between Washington avenue and the railroad, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, of epilepsy. The lady had been suffering some time with epilepsy and to-day was taken with an epileptic fit, frothing at the mouth and spitting blood, and in thirty-five minutes was dead. Dr. Fesler had charge of the case, but pronounced recovery impossible from the first. He was sent for this morning, but the sufferer was beyond human aid. The remains will be buried from the Baptist church at 3 p. m. to-day.

Sick in Jail.

A man named W. H. A. Taylor is lying sick at the city prison, and is every way in a very bad shape. He came here from Nevada and was on his way to Marshall, when he was taken sick, and, having no friends, and being without money, he was taken to the jail and stretched on his back on a cot. The wife of this man is an organ grinder, or something of that kind. Some medicines have been obtained for him, and as far possible, Marshal Shy and the police officers are caring for the unfortunate in the best manner possible under the circumstances; but on account of the almost criminal neglect of the city council in providing for the necessary comfort of those confined in the city lock-up, the man's death may result. There is not a blanket or a bed in the prison except the cot which has been provided by the marshal for this man Taylor. Last winter there was no more in the way of bedding than there is now, and there is no probability that there will be this winter. Persons arrested and thrown into the calaboose have to sleep on the hard floor without any kind of covering. Prisoners are human, and should receive human treatment, and the city should provide, in the name of humanity, something better than the present accommodations.

Bennett Couldn't Get Him.

Sheriff Connor yesterday received a letter from Charles D. Bennett, a private detective of St. Louis, and the gentleman who was deputized to visit Shreveport for the purpose of securing J. Volney Ryan with a requisition. He states that he arrived one train too late, for Ryan had been turned over to the Tennessee authorities when he put in an appearance. He has been returned to Jackson, Tenn., and if convicted of the charges said to be hanging over him, can be sent to the penitentiary in that state for fifty years. Mr. Bennett also said that he arrested Ryan last spring in Lebanon, Mo., for some of his swindling operations, but the noted criminal compromised the matter and immediately fled the country. Bennett is out about \$25 in his efforts to secure the \$200 reward offered for Ryan's capture, and Sheriff Connor is out considerably more than this, but would be willing to double the sum to again get Ryan in his clutches.

This is the way they "buck" railroads in Texas: A man named Ritter denies the Chicago, Texas & Mexican Central road the right of way through his farm. As fast as the workmen attempt to break ground on his premises he has them arrested. He had fifteen men arrested, and six of them were lodged in jail. The company immediately put another force to work and it was served the same way. Judge Bledsoe has issued an injunction restraining Ritter from obstructing the building of the road and another judge has issued an injunction restraining the company from building through his lands. Both parties ignore the injunctions and a lively war is the consequence.

Could the horses express what St. Jacob's Oil has done for them would not their neigh make a loud yea?

Written for the Sunday Morning Bazon.

DEAD LEAVES.

BY EDNA PEARLE.

Oh, dead leaves, falling soft and slow,
Oh, mosses, fading out of green,
Oh, summer, when the rose is low,
I watch you lose your shining sheen.

I look down your dear best days,
And ponder over your sure decay,
So typical of life's quick change,
What called from day to day.

I miss your daintiness of bloom,
That passed so swiftly out of sight,
Exuding fragrance for the touch
But dying in the night.

And yet, if we God's course we ones
With nature's patience sweet,
Could bravely thus this mortal leave
That is so incomplete.

And with but half her perfect faith,
Her tender trusting know,
We should not tremble at the voice
Which summons us to go.

Oh, summer, yesterday, so fair,
Oh, dead leaves, falling peacefully—
May I, too, calmly yield to death
When it shall come to me.

FOR WOMEN.

—Anna Louise Cary's decision to retire from the operatic stage is final. She has amassed enough wealth to support a husband.

—Cocoanut caramels—Two cups of grated cocoanut, one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, the whites of three eggs beaten stiff; bake on a buttered paper in a quick oven.

—Fashionable women in New York reserve seats at places of amusement for their pet dogs and consequently there has been a great advance in the intelligence of New York audiences.

—Mary Anderson says she didn't go into the surf because she was afraid of the sharks. Mary evidently thinks the intelligent shark believes in the maxim: "The nearer the bone the sweeter the meat."

—A table ornament may be made in the following manner: Sew coarse flannel around a goblet with the stem broken off; put this shapely dome in a saucer of water, wet the flannel and sprinkle over as much flaxseed as will adhere to it. The flannel will absorb the water from the saucer, which should often be replenished. In about two weeks the flannel will be concealed in a beautiful verdure and the result will be a pretty table ornament.

—A well-to-do lady, living in Amity street, Brooklyn, made a stir recently by passing along the street dressed in dark pantaloons, glossy, high silk hat and demi-skirt, which, although it was long and flowing, she carried over her arm. The basque fitted her like the body of a dress. A large number of persons watched her as she hastened along, occasionally snapping an ivory handled whip. The habit is one adopted by the lady for horseback riding, of which she is very fond.

—Chocolate cream drops: Mix one half cup of cream with two of white sugar, boil and stir full five minutes; set the dish into another of cold water and stir until it becomes hard. Then make into small balls about the size of marbles and with a fork roll each one separately in the chocolate which has been, in the meantime, put in a bowl over the boiling tea-kettle and melted; put on brown paper to cool; flavor with vanilla if desired. This amount makes about fifty drops.

—Fanny Gyika was not only a real countess but the wife of a very wealthy gentleman at Bucharest. The lady was twenty-four and at the very zenith of her beauty. She left her husband and wandered from circus to circus, refusing every offer to return home. She was riding her favorite charger and the horse backed or shied at a handkerchief and unseated his rider, whose foot got fast in the stirrup. She was dragged for some distance and when taken up had to be conveyed to the hospital with a compound fracture of the ankle. She was told she must lose her leg but she refused to undergo the operation preferring death, which supervened through mortification of the injured limb within a few days.

—Home they brought her sailor son,
Grown a man across the sea,
Tall, and broad, and black of beard,
And hoarse of voice as man may be.

Hand to shake, and mouth to kiss,
Both he offered ere he spoke,
But she said, "what man is this
Comes to play a sorry joke?"

Then they praised him, called him "smart,"
"Trimmed lad that ever slept,"
But her son she did not know
And she neither smiled nor wept.

Rose a nurse of sixty years,
Set a pigeon pie in sight;
She saw him eat—"Tis he!" 'tis he!"
She knew him by his appetite."

Oh, What a Cough!

Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that most terrible disease, consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford, for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's porous plaster. Sold by all druggists.

PEARLS.

—The universal heart of a blessing flowers. He has wreathed them around the cradle, the marriage altar and the tomb.

—Leave your grievances, as Napoleon did his letters, unheeded for three weeks, and it is astonishing now few of them by that time will require healing.

—System accomplishes as much in housekeeping, as anything else. It is a great help to have a plan for each day thought out the evening before, or early in the morning.

—He who can heroically endure adversity will bear prosperity with equal greatness of soul; for the mind that cannot be dejected by the former is not likely to be transported with the latter.

—Oh, how dry and unmeaning is nature, when explained by the sophist! but how significant and interesting that investigates her wonders with no other view than to glorify the Creator!

—One watch set right will do to set many by; but on the other hand, one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood; and the same may be said of the example we each set to those around us.

—Death is the great treasure house of love. There lies buried the wealth of passion and youth; there the heart once so prodigal, now grown timorous, turns to contemplate the hours it has hidden from the world. Henceforth it is but the common and pretty coins of affection that it wastes on the uses and things of life.

—While welcoming external aids, we must ever bear in mind that their office is not to mould us into their own image, but to feed our life, to stimulate our originality, to inspire us to think our own thoughts, to bear our own burdens, to live our own lives. We may, indeed, purify, sweeten and expand them, but it must be through the wholesome and life-giving process of growth, not by any effort to outgrow ourselves out by some one else's patterns.

FASHION'S FANCY

—Moire collars of Byron share and flat cuffs to match are a neat for camel's hair and cashmere dress.

—It is prophesied that dolmans as well as the Mother Hubbard variety will be the favorite wraps this winter.

—When traveling at this season of the year, it is well to be provided with a pair of rubbers and a heavy shawl.

—Striped and checked hose are still very much in demand. They wash well and always look pretty on the foot.

—Basques of watered silk are being made for skirts of plain satin surah that are trimmed with the new brocade.

—Passementerie trimming of two colors is very much used down the fronts and around the points of polonaises.

—Camel's hair goods, as well as cashmere, are in great favor for walking dresses and comes in all the new colors.

—Watered silks are again in favor, not, however, constituting the whole dress, but as parts of the dress or trimmings.

—Small capes, in many cases lined with bright silks, in ombre stripe, or plaid, are coquettish additions to the plainness of cloth walking suits.

—Steel embroidery is now in vogue for almost everything. The latest is for stockings in black silk to be embroidered with steel beads up the instep.

—The latest and most stylish wraps that have been displayed so far this season, is a mantilla made of sicilene decorated with lace and heavy passementerie.

—Cloth costumes are made very simply, only a plain underskirt, a scant draped over dress and a long plain basque, finished with three or five rows of machine stitching.

—Sashes are very much worn wide around the waist. They form immense loops directly in the back. This fashion will be carried into the autumn styles of rich colors in plaid and stripes with metal effect in gold and silver richly added.

—Bonnets are of all sizes, shapes and styles. The new ones are seen principally at the milliners, as most all sensible people prefer to re-trim a good straw bonnet just for the change in the season. Surah silk and satin are used to form soft crowns for some of these bonnets and fruits are much employed for trimmings.

—A beautiful late costume for evening or housewear is of pale-blue cashmere trimmed with a fluted pleating; the apron front overdress is bordered with fringe and is ornamented with a broad band of maroon velvet roses, brocade on a gold satin ground; the basque is ornamented in the same way, the brocade forming the collar and revers, also the cuffs on

the sleeves. The whole effect is striking, yet in perfect taste.

—The seamless and Alexandre gloves are always the best to buy. They fit beautifully and are much more durable, the kid being finer and better than most other varieties. They clean well and are altogether more serviceable and satisfactory than any other make of glove. The prettiest colors for evening wear are the delicate shade of peach-blow, pale salmon, or rose pink, a pale blue, almost the cold ice bit, which one sometimes sees, and pearl or some other equally exquisite shade. For street wear all the rich dark shades are seen.

PERSONAL GRIEFS.

—A Mr. Authon, alleged American, has been amazing some by violin playing with his toes. He also wipes his face with a towel handkerchief.

—Alfieri often before he wrote prepared his mind by listening to music. Almost all of his tragedies were sketched in his mind either in the act of hearing music, or a few hours afterward.

—Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, has two married daughters and one still a school girl. He has also a little grandson who is his namesake. His house at Ocala is a plain one. He is very fond of registered Jersey cattle.

—The Emperor William is not in good health. He suffers from lassitude and cannot work for any length of time without becoming drowsy. Those who surround him try in every way to rouse and cheer him. The Empress, is absent as the palace is lonely; so all the most members of the nobility and the diplomatic corps have been taking turns in inviting their sovereign to dinner.

—It is said of General Louis Melin, who is now staying at Wiesbaden, nothing can exceed his gentlemanly manner, his beaming smile or his willingness to become a lion of that fashionable locality. A few Russian friends, his family and his books occupy the whole of his attention. He won't even give an interviewer an opportunity to hazard a guess about his

Mr. J. Hunt, of Charleston, Mass., has \$1,000 to the fund for the blind and of the \$75,000 desired raised. The books printed in raised letters which the blind can trace with their fingers, are few and expensive, the Bible costing \$20,000. With the full fund desired, ten or twelve new books can be published annually, and the design is to place copies of all such in public libraries.

—Colonel William Howard Mills, of Washington, who was at Appomattox, has presented General Grant a piece of ribbon which the great Napoleon wore on his cross of the Legion of Honor. It was originally presented to Col. Mills' father in 1832 by Joseph Bonaparte. In his letter of transmittal Col. Mills says: "I know no better use to make of such a relic of the greatest soldier of his time than to present it to the greatest soldier and citizen of our own time."

—Carlyle, when a young man, could not find a profession, shrinking from the church and inclining rather to the law, because, as he said, "No man compliances are requisite for prospering in it." The lack of settled employment rankled, and in 1821 he wrote to his brother John: "It is a shame and misery to me at this age to be gliding about in strenuous idleness, with no hand in the game of life, where I have yet so much to win, no outlet for the restless faculties which are up in mutiny and slaying one another for lack of fair enemies."

—Miss Leigh, who visited New York a few years ago to inspect our hospitals, is a very energetic English woman, who has established a home for country-women in Paris. Some time ago a wealthy Parisian lady applied to Miss Leigh for an English companion to her daughter, who it was found was prone to consumption, and ordered south. Miss Leigh selected an orphan child in whom she felt great interest. The lady lost her own child, but has now adopted the orphan, who will inherit an elegant property in the department of the Var.

—Emmett, the actor, two years ago purchased a fine lot on the Albany Boulevard, Troy, for \$30,000 cash, and engaged a leading architect to erect a house after the unique style of one he had seen in Germany. A mill with a water-wheel, such as is seen in Emmett's popular play of "Fritz," was to be built on the premises, and in all a most extravagant outlay was contemplated. Emmett left a liberal building fund in the shape of United States bonds, but having recently failed to keep engagements in England, he sent for \$10,000 of the building fund. It was forwarded to him and the work partially suspended.

—THE FINEST FRIED OYSTERS IN THE CITY, AT SICHERS'. 9-11 d. f.

FLEA BIT.



—A lady in the name of T. married a widower with eleven children. That is to say, she has given up tanning and is dressing hides.

—Men can't "hush" when they try; for in the living on Fifth street band for a new day. "My dear one," replied, "times are so hard." "You will kill me," the lady exclaimed, "and then my funeral expenses will cost more than a new dress." "I should have to bury you before," was the consoling rejoinder.

—An experience says, "if you have a daughter, begin by clarifying her always." "What they say."

—One of Sedalia's some ladies who had been abroad and had become considerably more experienced, was asked: "What struck you the most while absent?" instantly replied, "The sun, of course."

—A certain politician in Washington, who was kicked down stairs the other day, said he felt though his seat had been contested.

—It is out time now for the burning of summer hotels; loss covered by insurance.

—It's soap deferred that maketh the dirt sick. —Lanta Constitution.

—An abso fact that a user gives by an African ago boxes of A. can sugar-coated pills furnished the desert. —Correspondent Letter.

That was when that king was a little green. He can't be fooled again, you bet.

—A certain clergyman in this city is thinking of speaking to his congregation about contributing buttons to the contribution box. He says he means to tell them "that if they will do so, not to hammer down the eyes, for, while it does not increase their value as coin, it does impair their usefulness as buttons."

That is what we call but-on-to glory. —An old soak down town with a fiery red nose and not a most amiable disposition, used to say when the flies would gather upon his proboscis: "Oh, don't drive 'em away; they're having a good time, and if they can get their liquor without paying for it, I don't mind."

—A lady stepped into a drug store in New York where they kept books, and inquired of the clerk: "Have you 'Grote's Greece?'" "No, mum," he replied; "but we've got good hair oil. Won't that?"

—Out of Work. and sick with my kidneys for years, wrote Mr. Alexander Ferris, of Cheungo Forks, N. Y., recently. He used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Now he says, "I cheerfully recommend it to all persons suffering in the same way."

—Tablets for school children at Goodwin's, 209 Ohio street.

—Sardines may be scarce, but you can find S. A. Wright at the store formerly occupied by Holcomb's china store in Ilgen block, selling the best sewing machines ever made at bed-rock prices, on easy payments. Go and see. 9-18 & W.

—Some of the saloons of the city will close Tuesday afternoon while the twenty mile inter-state race is in progress at the park. If all would do so it would be a good idea, and would give the police an opportunity to witness the contest.

—Gone! Inflammatory rheumatism cured by St. Jacob's Oil. Ira Brown, Chicago Tribune.

—The great twenty-mile race at the Bismarck fair between Miss Cricket Still, of Beloit, Kansas, and Miss Nellie Archer, of Sedalia, Missouri, was won by the latter. We have always heard that the Sedalia girls were pretty fast. —Nevada Democrat.

FAIRBANKS' SCALE BOOKS nicely printed, perforated and substantially bound, containing 500 tickets. Address J. WEST GOODWIN, Sedalia, Mo.

OH, GIRLS!

Those and elegant new Breastpins, Eardrops, Bracelets and entire line of Jewelry just received and now on exhibition at the

IT'S MORE

to awfully pretty, handsome for all the girls and ladies of Sedalia to wear.

Call and see the fine stock at the

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